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CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW

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The Conference Committee on the Post-Office appropriation bill was announced, and new a majority of the more important money bills of the session are in conference. There are the Post-Office, the Legislature, Executive and Judielal, the Naval and the Deficiency. Upon all of them there have been made important amondments by the Senate, and the conference will, we apprehend, have some difficulty in reconsidering many of the differences. The Sundry Civil bill is still pending in the House, while the Army bill has been reported, but has not yet been taken up for section. Urave doubts are expressed whether the bills can be got through, and if they fall there will have to be an eatin section of Congress. Much will depend, however, upon the progress of the electoral count, and if that is completed tomorrow (as it can be if the House does not fill-burier) the necessary bills to keep the financial wheels of the Government in motion can yet be passed.

subject will be again elaborately discussed, deubtless.

Before the recess was taken the credentials of David David, as Senator from Illinois, and of John T. Monoan, as Senator from Alabama, with David, as Senator from Alabama, with David, as Senator from Alabama, with David, and the Senator from Alabama, with David, and the Senator for Alabama, with David Color, when the Sundry Civil appropriation bill and continued its consideration until half past one o'clock, when the bill as amended was reported to the House, Other business intervened and cut off further action until four o'clock, when it was again taken up. The bill might have been passed yestorday very easily but for the obstructions placed in its way by Mr. Holman's antagonism to itoms of appropriation which he knew as well as any own in the House that he could not defeat. Throughout the antire consideration of this bill Mr. Holman has tried to enforce his picayane concern. But a large number of the Domocrata have rebelled against him, and, acting with the more liberal Republican side of the House, have secured for their several districts appropriations which were absolutely necessary, but which Holman would have withheld if he could possibly have dense.

storms, of New York; and Wittlaxs, of Delaware.

When Mr. First first reported the bill he in tended to put it through under the operation on the previous question, and without any debate, but at the request of Mr. Kasson he permitted a discussion of half an hour. Messrx: Kasson: Laxussus, and Haxes, who opposed it on the Republican side, did so solely on account of the clause which made the Precident of the Senate the failure of the House to declare the result. They regarded that as upuning a wide door to what might bring will to the country, because it effered a premium to the Senate to deteat the count of a vote, so that one of their own number might become President.

offered a premium to the Senate to defeat the count of a vote, so that one of their own number might become Fresident.

Mr. Neat, of Ohto, a Democrat, opposed it for another reason. He was evidently suspicious of it because it was reported by Mr. Firkin. He does not seem to have much confidence in Mr. Firkin's sincerity as a Democratic leader. In fact, he alluded to him as the distinguished Republican from New York who had recently come into the House. Now the truth it, that Mr. Neat. only attered what a very large number of Democratis feel, that Mr. Firkin has made himself cohorium by the indelicacy with which he, a renegade Republican, pushed himself to the front as a Democratic leader. As usual in case of such political treason as Mr. Firkin was guilty of, the very party to whose arms he rushed, aimred the treason white they loathed and despised the traiter, and when he put on such airs are only afull findinged Democratic rocater was entitled to assume, they not only became disgusted, but were rather inclined to snepect him. Mr. Neat. certainly reflected the sentiments of a large number of his party, whon he intimated, that instead of being a benefit, Mr. Firkin had got the Democracy into difficulty.

But Mr. Neat had another fear, and that was that Senator Monron would perhaps become an all siterfait President if the bill telould become a law.

After disposing of Mr. Figures' bill the Democrats thought they had struck a big lead when they offered resolutions recognizing the Hampton government in South Carolina and the Nichols government in Leuislans. They wanted to put the Republicans on the record. Well, they succeeded in doing so; and what of it? When the receded in doing so; and what of it? What the proper time comes, and in the proper way, the Republicans of the House will act on the South Carelina and Louisiana questions; but they will not have resolutions of any kind crammed down their throats under suspension of the rules.

TO-DAY'S POLITICAL OUTLOOK. There is a rumor afont that the fillibusters of the House will to-day make a desperate effort to-wards delaying the further count of the Electo-ral vote, for the reason, it is alleged, of the fail-ure in the House of the resolution recognizing ure in the House of the resolution recognizing Nichols and Hampton as the respective (Forerners of Louisiana and South Carolina. But this cannot be considered as at all probable. The Bemocrats are dally in receipt of telegrams from all parts of the country, urging submission in all matters pertaining to the decision of the Commission, and notwithstanding the fact that as individuals, they may cometimes become incensed over the pange of disappointment, yet are bedy, as representatives in Congress of the people of the Union, they cannot but act as statesmen, and as men of honor should. The Commission having decided to declare the electoral vote of South Carolina for Hayes and Wheeler, notification of such decision will tenday be served upon the two braches of Continuing Control of Control of Control of Controls o

and Wheeler, notification of such decision will to-day be served upon the two branches of Congress, and as soon as the House of Representatives faready, the Joint convention will be resumed, the decisions will be announced to the degrention, and upon objection to its adoption the Houses will separate and discuss the same. After 12 o'clock, (that being the beginning of another legislative day,) the fillbusiering element of the House will attempt to get a recess until to-morryw at 10 s.m. This will fail. The discussion of the chiections will then proceed until about 2 o'clock, when the two Houses will again used in joint convention, and the vote of South Carolina will be counted for Hayes. The count will then proceed until and proceed until and until the process of the counted for Hayes. of the dual returns from that

bly decide by 2 or 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon, or which decision the two Houses will be immediately notified. Then it is highly probable that the joint convention will again convene, and after the formal separation for approval or disapproval of the decision by the two Houses, the convention will be reasoned, the State counted for Rayer, and the count continued; until Wisconsin is reached, when objection will be made to the two alleged ineligible electors, and the Houses will again separate to consider the objections.

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It is not improbable that the House may then take a recess until 10 o'clock Friday merning, and will decide negativally upon the objection. The count will thereafter proceed, and by Friday evening the Electoral vots of the Union will be declared for Rutherford B. Hayes, as President. In the event of no recess Thursday evening, the result of the count will, of course, he made known late that night.

CABINET SPECULATIONS.

The Pacific Coast Wants a Cabinet Officer. The Alta California devotes a leading edito-rial to the subject of a Cabinet officer to be se-lected from one of the Pacific States or Terri-

The Atta California devotes a leading editorial to the subject of a Cabinet ofhier to be selected from one of the Pacific States or Territories, and urges the claims of the people of that coast as follows:

It is now about twenty-seven years since Chilifornia reached puberty and gracefully "came out" as an applicant for recognition as a sovereign State of the Union. She came into the Union like Minerva from the basin of Jove, not in swadding slothes, but in full armor, her belinet plumed with wheat, and her feet in golden sandals. It is not necessary to stop to ascertain exactly how many years have passed since our northern sister State, Oregou, put aside the youthful tude and assumed the tege virtius. But she came in with patriotic impulse and all the vigor of a young life. And later, the land beyond the Sierra, when the Government most needed friends, asked admission, with her head aimed to the clouds and her feet glittering with silver. These three States have proved true. The less of any one of them at the late election to the Republican party, would have defeated that party. Their opponents calculated upon carrying all of them. Hesides these three States, there are at least five, if not more, Territories which geographically belong to our Pacific territory extends from Lower California to the Arctic, excepting only the intercepting of British Columbia. And from New Mexico if not from Texas itself, and from Sait Lakas and the eastern line of Idaho, to the Pacific cocan, we have one vast extent of country bound by nature to one sectional use and destiny. We are anation to curselves, yet bound to cur country and countrymen by bonds of head and heart and national obligations, memories and hopes of heritate louding these twenty-sere years California has had no representative in the Cabinet, however much her interests and those of her sister Pacific States and Territories may have needed one. Oregon for a short time had the bone of farnishing a member of the Cabinet, however much her interests and those of her s

He Declines an Invitation to Sajourn at the Arlington, Preferring the Private Resi-dence Among Friends.

am. I down, truly. Enwander. Notes.

It is not now positively known at what friend's
house the distinguished visitor will reside,
though it is surmised that Justice Swayne is ikely to be the much honored host,

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

Mr. Hayes to Pass Through this City on Way to the Capital.

(By Teigraph to the National Republican.)
New Yons, Feb. 27.—It is runnored that Governor Hayes will arrive in this city to-morrow on his way to Washington. It does not seem probable that there will be any marked demonstrations attending his arrival, as the coming President is averse rather than inclined to parade or how. It is likely, however, that his assume or show. It is likely, however, that his sojourn here, however brief, will be made the occasion of coordial manifestations on the part of the promi-nent men of the Republican party resident in this oliv.

THE WONDERFUL TELEPHONE. Music Played in Milwaukee is Heard in Chi-

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
CHICAGO, February 27.—Professor Elisha
Gray lectured this evening at McCormick's Hall
to a large and intersected audience on the telephone, giving illustrations of the instrument's
capabilities. Judge Caten and Booth, Hon.
Henry Grenchaum, Colonel J. J. S. Wilson, C.
H. Summers and other eminently scientific acceptance. ware on the platform. Music played in Alliwaukee was transmitted over the wires and reproduced in the hall in clear sweat tones. Many popular airs called for by the audience were promptly given and heartily applicated.

Prof. Favilie, in Milwaukee, played the telepione wait. Several different mission notes and distinctly heart by the audience. The lecture and flinterations were entertaining throughout. Prof. Gray gave due credit to Prof. Bell. of Boston, for his remarkable development of the speaking telegraph, which the lecturer described.

And Still They Come—More Appeals to the Obstructionists. (By Telegraph to the National Republican. 1 PHILADELUNIA, Feb. 27.—At a meeting of

PHILAURLPHIA, Feb. 27.—At a meeting of the board of managers of the Commercial Exchange, held this morning, S. E. Malone, Esq., president, in the chair, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted;

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THE GREAT OBJECTORS.

MESSES, BLICK IND BELLE AS THE DEROCKLYTIC COUNSEL.

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That Well-worn Story of Intimidation in South Carolina.—The Vote of South Carolina Given to Hayes and Waceler.

The Commission met at 10 o'clock a. m. and the journal of peterinay was read.

Mr. Hund stated that no counsel would appear in behalf or chy:

orthinate No. 1.

Mr. Hund, a tor, then proceeded to submit the rear he thought the Commission should rei. Sheate No. 1. He said he would not go o'yll a 'p ground that had been consisted, or as punity. Inta had been decided by the Commission. He would comman himself to what he combiliered (see peints. He would, in support of the first objection, that the government of the State was not Republican in form, not go back to the reconstruction acts, or the wrents which followed, but confine himself to the few mentle that preceded time election.

without the request of the Legislature, which could readily have been convened.

4th. That the troops were sent, not to quell insurrection, and preserve the peace, but to over-awe the voters, and indicates the lection, and training the second control of the second

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in the discussion.

At a quarter past five Mr. Ennumes moved that the Commission proceed to vote at coclock, which was agreed to by a vote of 8 to 7.

Mr. Kennan then spoke until a quarter of six, and Mr. Moorrow cloced the discussion, and, at 6 o'clock, saminited the following:

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Arrived.
[Special Correspondence of the National Republican.]
HAVANA, Feb. 27.—A second attack, according to underground railroad reports in town this morning, has been directed by Gen. Martines Campos, with as large a lovce of all arms as he could spare, against Gunymaro, on the 17th, commanded by himself and staff. Egregious failure seemed to have attended his late effort, and the coveted capital of the rebellion remains undisturbed.

The reported landing of two expeditions for the patriots have been confirmed.

Negrees, Chinamen, Cubans and soldiers run away and desert in large numbers to the Cuban away and desert in large numbers to the Cuban troops are powerless to prevent it.

Dismay increases, and alarmis to be traced in every countenance. Gold is up at 222 per cent, and steadily rising. People won't pay contributions any longer, and Martinez Campos' illusory cablegram lately published in New York will never be realized. ALD FOR THE INSTRUMENTS.

Movement of the Russian Grand Dukes.

New Yong, Feb. 27.—The Grand Dukes Alexis and Contantine and their suits will not leave for Norfolk, Va., until to-morrow, It was their intention to have started to-day but they postyoued their departure. This morning work in different directions. The Grant Duke Alexis went up Breadway, Contantine went down Broadway, and the Baroa Schilling jumped on a downtown Fourth avenue car.

Elepement of an Episcopal Minister With a Young Lady.

Newpont, Vt., Feb. 27.—Efforts are being made here to arrest Rev. Chartes Thorpe, an Episcopal minister of Berry, Province of Quebec, who had eloped last Saturday with a young lady of respectable family, leaving his wife and three children. As Thorpe could not be held he left for Utica, N. Y., the girl going to Lowell and refusing to return hinne.

The Philadelphia International Exhibition Company,
PRILADELPRIA, Feb. 37.—At a meeting this

A BLADELFILLA, FOR. Mr. —A L & mosting this afternoon of the stockholders of the International Kalibirton Company, in the building known as Judges Hall, on the ground of the late Centennial Exhibitions, J. E. Kingeley presding, It was oncided to increase the capital stock of said Company to pect, 60. It is expected that the exhibition will be opened with imposing correspondences on the 1st of May next. A Canadian Detaulter Absconds.

VANDERBILT'S WILL.

TORYING OVER THE RAILROAD KINGS MILLIONS.

The Will to be Contested—The Various Interests Represented—The Case Adjourned till the Oth of March.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

NEW Tone, Feb. 27.—This morning the Sarrogate's Court was densely crowded on the occasion of the offering for probate of the will of the late Commodore Vanderbill. Among the relatives of the deceased in court were W. H. Vanderbilt and his two sons, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, one of the contestants, and several others. The legal fraternity was largely represented.

As soon as court was opened Surrogate Calvin raid that several appearances and notices had been filed in the case of the probate of Mr. Vanderbill; will.

Mr. Clinton, for the proponent, then asked to

been filed in the case of the probate of Mr. Vanderbill's will.

Mr. Clinton, for the proponent, then asked to
be allowed to see the notices, and, they were
handed to him for his perusal.

The following is a copy of them:—

Burrogar's Court, county of New York.—In the
matter of the papers writing, propounded as the
last will and testament, etc., of Cornelius Vanderbill, deceased; but it am retained by and appear for
Cornelius J. Vander-lid, one of the purx of this not
better-at-law of the said Cornelius Vander-bill, deceased, and demand that all notices and papers
errin be served on me at my office. No. 102 Broad
"Bated New York, Peb. 27, 187.

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SCOTY LOURD.

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derbill, deceased.

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engaged in Cougress, and Mr. Jersminh Ellek.
Mr. W. H. Starr said he represented Mr. Scott
Letd.
Mr. Olinton then said under this state of facts
he had no objection to a postponement for ten
day.
The Field and Mr. Allen said the adjournment
was not long enough.
THE WILL TO BE CONTROTED.
Mr. Olinton—Do I understand counsel appear
here for the purpose of contesting the will.
Larrogate Calvin them suggested, if all the
counsel were agreeable, that the case should be
postponed until Tuesday, March 13, and that
copies of objections should be served on Mr. Olinton by March 9, so as to be fairly considered.
The counsel having assented, the Surrogate sot
down the time at eleven o'clock on the morning
of March 13, and saided that he should set apart
for it the whole of the day, so that it might
per the whole of the day, so that it might
gother than the state of the court room, which
soon after presented its usual dull aspect.

THE COUNT AS COMPLETED.

The following table gives the result of the



MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

and he will be up and about as week or two."

Expected Arrival of Governor Hayes. Governor Hayes is expected to arrive here next Friday night, and, it is understood, he will be the guest of Assistant Justice Swayac, of the Su-

Mr. C. C. Adams, who was appointed clerk of the Treasury, under Secretary Bristow's admin-letration, and subsequently betd a prominent posi-tion in the Special Agents' Bureau, has been dis-missed.

Approved by the President. The Freedient to-day approved the act of Congress to perfect the revision of the statutes of the United States, and of the statutes relating to the District of Columbia.

Two Years in the Penitentiary.
Information has been received at the Atternity General's office that Mare A. Shaffmburg.
U. S. Marshal for the territors of Colorado, who was indicted for subreatement of government funds in the charge, was last Salurday sent to the penitentiary for two years.

Naval Orders. Commander Wm. A. Kirkland, detached

Commander v.m. A. Kirkand, detaced from the command of the Froite, South Attantic station, on the reporting of his relief, and ordered to return to the United States and report arrival. Lieutenant James R. Sciffidge, from the training ship Monongahela, and ordered to duty for in-struction in ordnance at the mavy yard, Washing-ton. American Vessel Lost. Information has been received at the Trans-

information aan oogn received at the analyst, through the Department of State, of the less of the American schooner, "Costa Sacremento," of San Francisco, 25 tone burden. In making the Navaka Passage in the northestatern portion of a group of the Fejor latt, as be became a perfect weed. The Ifth uit, baxing less everything except what they were.

Committee Meetings Committee Meetings.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations considered the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill at their meeting yeaterday morning, but adjourned, without completing their work, matil has night, The Stante Committee on Parceign Affairs were occapied yesterday morning in considering certain pulmer claims. So insultees on Importance will the

A WAR MEETING.

Mes whe "Protest" Because the Tribunal Censiders that Hayes is Elected—Appealing from the House to Tallmadge Hall—Tilden, or (Ber—Ind! "A general mass meeting for the purpose of protesting against the consummation of the Radical conspiracy, to place a defeated candidate in the Presidential chair," was called at Tallmadge Hall last evening. There was a mot ley crowd in attendance, a number of respectable citizens of the District, who were persuaded to take part in the meeting, afterwards expressed themselves as disquired with the proceedings, and ashamed of themselves for anying participated in them.

Over the stage the flag of the Union hung in graceful folds above mea, many of whom would have gladly torn it down.

Before the proceedings began a brass band in streadance played the "Sweet Bye and Bye," but this did not seem to take with the unter-field, it being apparently too surgestive.

Dr. Mary Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Tillotson, entered the hall in their semi-male costume and were received with applause.

Dr. C. P. Culver called the meeting to order, and Mr. William H. Claggett was elected chair.

Man, Mr. Claggett made the usual remarks on taking the chair.

A long list of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries were chosen.

EON, GEON, JULLAN, of Indiana, was the first speaker. He said that as he had never had experience in preaching at tweening, and be did not know whose funeral it was, he wished the leaders in Congress had applied out and said that Tilden and Hondricks should be thaugurated peaceably it possible, but otherwise it they must. Their forume was in their own hands, and if they uset the issue now as bravely as they ought to meet it, their redemption was secure.

The Territory of Lincoln.

Dr. Meyer, of Deadwood City, the Black Hills delegate to the Dakota Legislature, was before the Senate Committee yesterday to plead the claim of his constituents, his object belag to secure the enactment of such laws as shall best develop and protect the interests and property of the residents of the Black Hills. The inhabitants of this famous country are anxious to secure a territorial form of government that will proceet their interests, and Dr. Meyers, as their special representative, so fully and clearly demonstrated the necessity of legislation in this direction that the Senate Committee yesterday unanimonally reported a bill for a territory to be known as the Territory of Lincoln. The geographical limits of this new territory, as reported, are to be as follows: Hegining at a point where the 10th meridian intersects the northern boundary of Nebasica; thence running due west along sald boundasies. river to its intersection with the 47th parallel, thence each to the 10th mortiding themes south to the 48th par lief; thence cast to the 10th moreignm; cumbraces almost eighty thousand squar; milics, and most of the lines are instance boundaries. The 5-li will probably pass the Semart to-day.

Killed by a Boston Policeman Boston, Feb. 27 .- Policeman E. W. Free man shot and mortally wounded Edward Rice, at a house on Walker avenue, Charlestown, this evening. The officer was entervoring to arrest a noted third and garroter named Donovan, when he was set upon by the occupants of the room, eight in number, and finally competied to use the revolu-

Pauls, Feb. 27.—A letter from Adelina Patti s published, declaring that the statements in the Figure about her eloping with the tenor

Another Appenl.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 29.—The Board of Trade unanimously passed resolutions deprecat-ing any efforts towards delay of counting the votes for President, and telegraphed the same to Repre-sentatives and Senators at Washington,

The Shawmut Insurance Company.
BOSTON, Feb. 27.—The report that the
Shawmut Insurance Commany. of Footon, is guilty
into Houldation is erroceous. The company is
doing a presperous business and has no latention of
discontinuing.

A Wholesale Surrender of Indians and Ponies.
CHICAGO, Feb. 97.—A dispatch from the commanding officer at the Cheyence agency, received at Coneral Sharidan's headquariers in morning, says that 229 Stouz Indians arrived there

yesterday from the boutile camp on the Tongue river, aucrendering their arms and three hundred Commencement of the Trial of Joe C NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The trial of Joe Co him for sample, with intent to fall two police offs as short time age on Broadway, was commenced to-day, in Court of General Session, before Juggle Sutherland; there was a large crowd of roughs and sporting men in attendance. The whole day probably will be occupied in obtaining a jury.

New York State Centennial Celebration. ROUNDOUT, N. Y., Feb 27 .- Active steps ave been taken to property a debunde the Content

THINGS IN EUROPE.

RUSSIA NOTSO DESIROUS FOR WAR AS SHE HAS BEEN.

Delugs in the House of Commons—The Ports
Has an Understanding With Servia—The
Austrian Bank Troubles Drawing to an
End.
LONDON, February 27.—In the House of
Commons this atternoon Bobert Bourke, Under
Poreign Secretary, in reply to a question, said the
Government had received no confirmation of the
statement published in the second edition of the
Times to day, that it was decided at the extraordinary council of ininiters at St. Petersburg per-

the Porte and Servia. The protocol will certain! be signed to-morrow. The Turks will evacuat

news that the Roumanian railway co news that the Roumanian rativaly companies have received an intimation from the Russian headquarters to prepare everything for the transportation of troops. It is said that the Russians also sent detailed instructions for the regulation of the whole transportation business. There can be little doubt that all preparations are being gradually made for action. For all that, Russian may not have yet fixed a time, and may

may not have yet made a time, and may some with good conscience, contradict the reports about immediate action.

A Beigrade dispatch says it is rumored that thy Beputies, at the opening of the Skupt-schina to-day, will formally ask the government whether Russia or Russians advised them to commonce the late war, and will request; definite the state of the war, and will request definite. commence the late war, and will request a definite statement of the exact relations now enisting between Russia and Servia. It is also intimated that the Saugebhu will ask intimated that the Saugebhu will be a supported by the support of the supp

VERNAULES, Feb. 27.—In the Senate to-day M. Dufuard Gavardie, of the Right, introduced a motion for the dismissal of M. Simon, by Prestdent MacMahen, on account of the Minister's former connection with the Internationals. The Senate refused to allow M. de Gavardie to proceed with his motion. The Senate rejectes, for the account time, the bill concerning the arganization of trade councils. This is likely to cause stong feeling against the Senate among the majority of the Deputies. The previous rejection of the Bill Dy the Ponate. By the Republisan press as a sign of the Senate by the Republisan press as a sign of the Senate's determination to impose its will on the Lower House.

Parts, Feb. 27.—A grand ball took place in the new opera house to-sight, for the reject of the cilk operatives of Lyons. The receipts amounted to \$60,000.

PRUSSIA.

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BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Two Danial deputies from
Schleswig, Holstein, have refused in the Landtag it take the ant to observe the Prussian constitution. They have communicative been defurred from further participation in the proceed-